



THE GLEICHEN CALL

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GLEICHEN, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY

AUGUST 29, 1951

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Town & District

School opens next Tuesday morning much to the delight of young children and dislike to other children.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. MacCallum returned last week after spending several weeks visiting relatives in the eastern States.

The members of St. Victor's Church spent a few days last week trimming the hedge around the church and mowing the lawn.

Dale Hunter has resigned his job in the Gleichen Pharmacy. He is joining the staff of a drug store in Calgary to learn the drug business.

During the past week a crew of volunteer workers have laid a large dance floor in the west end of the Recreation Centre. It is planned to put on dances and other entertainments on Saturday evenings.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Morgan left last week for Vancouver where they will in future reside. Mr. Morgan retired recently after serving for forty years with the Bank of Commerce.

Prior to their departure for the coast city several parties honoring Mrs. Morgan were held.

We have received from the Department of National Defence a photo of Walter Brinkley, who is working with the Canadian transport company in Korea. The photo shows him in company with a few other men in a transport. A note with the picture says: "Cpl. Brinkley is N.C.O. in charge of the H.Q. Signal Detachment 64 Transport Company."

Mrs. Cunningham with her sister left last night for the west where she will make her home. Mrs. Cunningham is an old timer in the district having lived here for many years.

Sunday evening a farewell party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Desjardins for Mrs. Cunningham when many friends gathered and made a presentation to her.

The main subject of conversation is the heavy crops in the district and if we frost will hold off till it is harvested. Intermittent rains during the past few days have further delayed the ripening of the crop.

And harvesting ever gets underway labor is going to be very scarce.

When motor car accidents are continuing to take a heavy toll in Alberta and other provinces, traffic experts are giving increased attention to safety measures. Officials of the Alberta Motor Association stress the fact that with a steadily increased volume of motor traffic this summer, there is a paramount duty to "Take it Easy." It is some satisfaction to hear that police forces are on the alert and that the number of officers has been increased on main highways to check speeding. Nevertheless, motorists still are protesting over the flagrant violations of the traffic act by reckless drivers. One traffic expert points out that at a speed of 30 miles an hour a car cannot be stopped in less than 65 feet. If the car is travelling at 60 miles an hour, it cannot be stopped in less than 226 feet. The distance a car travels from the time the brakes are applied until it comes to a full stop is known as braking distance. At 40 miles an hour the braking distance is 71 feet while at 20 miles an hour it is only 18 feet. When tires, bad brakes, slippery roads, all increase the braking distance.

SOME FEATURES OF THE COW'S TONGUE

(Experimental Farms Notes)

The posterior portion of the cow's tongue has a dorsal prominence which is defined in front by a transverse depression. The tongue is often inflamed in atonitobacillosis, and infectious disease which may be accompanied by ulceration. The tongue has their beginning at the transverse depression, or groove, and may be covered with such debris as hair and vegetable matter. If the inflammation is extensive, there is inflammation, it becomes bloody, hard, and immobile and may protrude from the mouth, giving rise to the term "wooden tongue". There is constant drooling of saliva, loss of ability to take food into the mouth, and emaciation. Treatment under the supervision or advice of a veterinarian is successful in most cases. Doses of 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 grams potassium iodide in a drench administered daily for two to three week period have given good results.

The prominence and groove are not so pronounced in the sheep as in the cow and are absent altogether in the horse.

In front of the groove the tongue has horny papillae with sharp points directed backward; they give the tip its rasp-like roughness and make it very efficient in the prehension of food. It is the cow's chief organ of prehension, whereas in the sheep the papillae are short and blunt so that the teeth and dental apparatus are of greater importance in securing food. The sheep is a relatively close grazer. The cow's tongue is relatively wide at the root, attesting to its significance in grasping.

The papillae on the dorsal prominence of the tongue are large and broad; some are blunt and conical and others are flattened. The microscopic taste buds occur in these papillae, the soft palate and the oral surface of the epiglottis. These buds are the peripheral part of the taste apparatus and are innervated by fibres of cranial nerves.

FROM THE FILES OF THE CALL TWENTY YEARS AGO

AJ Wilson and Bob Harrison spent several days last week relaxing at Victoria Lake.

Miss Alberta Perkins of Calgary is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. MacCallum.

Misses Verda and Norma Plante of Coleman are visiting relatives in Gleichen.

Tom Brown is Gleichen champion high diver. He dived off the Gleichen-Arrowwood bridge several times last Wednesday and thrilled his spectators.

The Gleichen boys scout spent last week camping at the river being in charge of Mr. B. Dargatzis.

Cliff Bagule returned from the north country having finished his baseball tour. He reports having done very well. Out of ten games he pitched he lost only two.

The school is being fixed up by Cliff Fleury, the plasterer. When it is finished the usual ventilation through the cracks will be very poor this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Brown, and Mrs. Cook returned Monday from Mrs. Cook's vacation at Kimberley, B.C. where they visited Hugh Bates and family.

Last Monday night a number of young people of town gathered with guns and cans and an old fire bell to serenade Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Gauthier who were married recently.

Miss L. Hasketh of Arrowwood was a visitor at the home of Mrs. R. B. Hasketh.

Dan MacDonald and Bob Harrison made a flying trip to Banff Saturday night returning early Monday morning. Dan calls the trip a Scotch holiday.

Harvesting in this district is now in full swing. The farmers are working harder than ever having no money to hire men. They have to do all the work themselves.

Mrs. Wm. Schmidt and two boys returned last week from St. Paul, Minn., where she and the children spent several weeks holidaying.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cathro of Avonlea, Sask., called on Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Riddell and Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Henry of Mossleigh during the past week.

Mrs. Riddell is an aunt of Mr. Cathro. Three electric lights have been installed on the Gleichen beach. This is a great improvement and with the fire going makes the beach a delightful place to spend a few hours these warm evenings.

While hurrying to the football park to take part in the game Friday cars driven by Bert James and Frank Bates tangled. Both cars had fenders and bodies badly damaged.

Sgt. Tomlinson, R.C.M.P., has a warrant out for the arrest of Bob Brown for stealing too many baaes from the Legion soft ball club. All agree that the sergeant is on the right track for that boy can steal more baaes than anybody in the district.

The history of the slot-machine—today's "one armed bandit"—goes back 200 B.C., when the ancient Egyptians had them in primitive form.

Those High Prices

There is no one in Canada who is not concerned about the sky-high cost of living—to one who is not affected. We are chiefly interested not in causes of inflation (we leave that to economists) but in its effects upon our own pocket books and standard of living.

Since the retailer is the man with whom we deal, we have a tendency these days to regard him as something of a pirate, out to fleece us. "Sam Smith," we say, "Must be making a young fortune at our expense. Look at the prices he charges."

We forget that Sam is just as perturbed about those high prices as we are. When the wholesaler raises his prices, to Sam, all he can do is pass along the increase. Often he absorbs as much of it as he can and still keep solvent.

The wholesaler, too, is in a similar spot since, by the time the goods reach him, the primary producer, the manufacturer and almost inevitably, the government, have had their share of the increase.

It is the old law of supply and demand at work. To get reduced prices in any commodity, either the supply must be increased or the demand decreased or both. At present the price of many small articles the supply is relatively small and the demand is great not only here but all over the world.

During the last war the Canadian government did a noteworthy job of controlling prices. The business was not popular effective though they were, and they cost the country plenty of money. Controls, subsidies and restrictions of one kind and another do not go over big with Canadians. After the war the government tried to control prices but it was a rise in the cost of living that took our breath away.

Through its policy of high taxation and through too little effort to curb government expenditures, the federal government has not helped the situation. When prices were low during the war the public paid high taxes but could purchase necessities at relatively low cost due to subsidies on ceilings. Now both taxes and prices are high.

The whole mess is particularly ugly on many Canadians—these "in-laws" which haven't increased in step with increased living costs and direct taxes, the pensioners, the small business men whose turnover is but whose profit is down.

We do not have to be done about it. We suggest that Canadians need to roll up their sleeves and produce more. They need to give a fair day's work for fair pay, to work longer hours and produce more goods. At the same time they need to decrease their purchase of goods and increase their savings. Temporarily Canada's high standard of living may suffer.

Canadians do not need to leave this cost-of-living business to their government. They can do something about it themselves once they realize that the law of supply and demand is at work.

DAIRY OUTLOOK ENCOURAGING

Fewer cows were milked in 1950 than during any year since 1920, advises D. H. MacCallum Alberta's dairy commissioner. Since the cattle population does not increase rapidly we can look for a period of 4 to 5 years during which dairy products will be relatively scarce.

To us the situation it would appear logical for dairy farmers to retain all promising dairy heifers of desirable breeding, says Mr. MacCallum. During recent months too many heifer calves had been sold to dealers before they were only two or three months before selling them for slaughter. If the calves cannot be raised on your farm they should go into other hands so that you may have an opportunity of securing them later when replacements to your milking line are required.

Another plan that should be considered seriously is improvement of the milking herd by increasing the average production per cow. The use of registered sires from proven dams is a point that should not be overlooked. The Alberta department of agriculture through its purchased sire policy, gives financial assistance and will select high quality sires for dairy producers. Details of this policy can be obtained from district agriculturalists or from the Dairy Branch, Alberta Department of Agriculture, Edmonton.



Weekly Newspapers executive committee of the Canadian Weekly News Association elected at the re-Alexandra Hotel at Winnipeg.

Wealth is not money—it is the things we use; houses, radios, food, clothes. The only good anyone can get out of money is to use it to buy these things.

If you had all the money in the world and there were no things to buy, you would starve and freeze. True wealth—the things that make life worth living—can't be distributed like so many playing cards—it has to be produced every hour of every day of every year, or there would be none and we'd all soon die of starvation, cold and disease. Nobody can distribute what isn't made. First it has to be produced, and the people who produce it will share in it.

Some of the production of course has to go to pay for the factory or farm that makes it possible. Some has to go to the business government that safeguards the factory and farm and worker. The rest (and it's two-thirds or more of the total wealth produced) goes to the people who did the producing, in the form of wages. The more they produce efficiently, the more there is for them to divide. And that's the way wealth should be distributed—the only way it can be distributed. The more you add to the world's goods, the more there is for you to share.

Be it known that after careful investigation it has been established that there are no cases of scarlet fever at present in town.

There are a few cases of a Streptococcal Throat Infection. Suspected cases should be reported to Dr. Farquharson, health officer, or to any member of the Health Board, which is composed of the Mayor, the Health Officer and citizens E. Bolinger, S. Hampton, A. Horn, complaints in connection with health matters should be addressed.

August 28, 1951.

H. T. COLPOYS,

Chairman of Board.

READ THESE SIGNS OF LIFE

KEEP YOUR . . .

TRAFFIC GUARD UP

A successful or life driver must not only mind his own motor manners but also drive defensively. If you drive as though you expected the worst from other drivers you automatically keep on the alert. It is not very complimentary to other drivers but if you assume that they are either a little mentally weak or have murder in their hearts, you'll live longer.

Be Careful - the life you save may be your own!

Published in the interests of public safety

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OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY

EXTRA FEE

Madge's Plan Was Successful In Reclaiming Her Bed-Stricken Husband.

By NICHOLAS KUSHTA

MADGE HILTON didn't bother to listen to the doctor's words. "The will to live is a funny thing. It's just got to be there." The doctor frowned and shook his head slowly. Madge knew what the doctor was saying without really hearing. Six months of entering a hospital room and looking at a husband with a listless smile and even, sometimes, no recognition, hadn't made her accept defeat.

She turned to the doctor now. "You say he can walk? That is, if he could be made to want to? There's nothing wrong with his feet, no deformed bone structure?"

The doctor nodded. "That's what makes it all so incredible. He could get out of bed and walk out of the hospital this minute if it weren't for the mental block that prevents him."

Madge took one quick glance into her compact mirror, straightened her skirt, turned the knob on the door and entered the room.

Her voice was as controlled as she could make it, but with a note of forced gaiety. "Hello, sweetheart!" She waited until he looked her way and could see her carefully groomed beauty. Then she rushed toward the bed and threw her arms about the man lying there.

The man did not respond to her spirit or caresses. His arms remained at his sides and he waited until she tired of kissing him without his response. "Hello," he said dully.

Slightly taken aback, Madge laughed. "It's so grand outside! The smell of burning leaves. Autumn." She turned quickly. "Doesn't memory make you want to go outside and smell autumn?"

"No," her husband said. "I'm sick and can't move my legs."

"But you can, Bill! Madge protested. The doctor said—"

"Can't!" Bill said sharply. "I can't!"

Madge bit her lip. "Well, maybe not now, but soon. Isn't that right, Bill?"

Madge shook his head. "Why don't you go home? Why put your fingers coming here? Get a divorce! Get

out!" His voice shook in misery. "But, this is terrible! I won't have you saying things like that to me. His months now, it's like this. Her voice was hysterical. "I won't go home! I won't go home without you. I won't be without you!"

"Do you think I wouldn't get up and walk out of here if I could?" Bill asked. "Believe me, Madge, I love you. I love you more than anything else in the world. I know what you're going through. I can't—"

His voice broke. The paper boy entered the room with the evening papers. This broke the hysteria that was brimming over. Madge's hands shook as she took the newspaper. She went over to the chair alongside the bed and sat down. She began to read the news in Bill's paper.

Her reading had become an evening ritual.

"Here's more about the hospital robbery. They're calling him the patient bandit! He steals so little with patients that he must have been peaching robbery that he must have been peaching to get rich." She laughed.

"That's carrying the thing as a Madge mentioned these things as a prelude to the reading. The case about the hospital robber interested them very much. And every time Madge read the articles on the hospital bandit she could picture the door opening quietly and the words, 'Stick up your hands!'"

Madge whirled. A scream rushed to her throat, but it stuck. The paper fell to the floor. Her husband sat slowly over her head. The man with the gun pointed at her came towards her. She backed away from him. "One peep out of you and I'll make a corpse of your husband," he warned.

Madge nodded. "Put your hands behind your head. Madge did so. He grabbed one arm and jerked it up sharply. Madge winced with pain. "That's a little," the robber asked. Madge looked helplessly at him. He still lay the bed, his eyes wide with helplessness.

The man jerked her arm up again. Madge cried out. "What's the matter with your Lotherio?" the bandit asked. "Ain't he gonna help his lady?" The man sneered. "Okay, lady, fork over your dough."

Madge shook her head. He jerked her arm. Madge pulled it free. The man was too fast. He grabbed her before she could get away and they began to struggle. Madge still hadn't been able to get possession of the gun.

It came down on her skull. Madge collapsed in a faint. When Madge came to, she was in Bill's arms. "I got him! I got him!" he cried with quiet excitement. "Bill!" Madge gasped. "You're out of bed! You're out of bed!" She cried without control.

The bandit groaned on the floor at their feet. The room became crowded with nurses, doctors, and the police.

The bandit got to his feet and turned indignantly on Madge. "Madge," he spoke with dignity. "I demand an extra fee for this," he said, rubbing the lump on his head. "It's that you said he was paralyzed. Acting's my line, and a job's a job."

Bill looked at Madge. Madge's eyes shone and she nodded her head. "I had to get you out of bed, didn't I? Why do you think I spent the morning in the beauty parlor so I could look my prettiest?"

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Their Thoughts Are On The Canadian Tour Now



(Photo by Norman James, copyright by Central Press Canadian) Duke of Edinburgh and Princess Elizabeth

: Western Briefs :

Tons Of Copper

VANCOUVER. A big copper smelter at Ansoy is being torn down and brought to Vancouver as scrap providing 8,000 tons. The smelter is miles northeast of Prince Rupert supported a ton of 2,000 for 20 years before closing down for economic reasons.

Awarded Medal

MAPLE CREEK, Sask. — Jack MacFadyen, Maple Creek, a student at the University of Saskatchewan, has been awarded the university medal for medicine for 1951. Mr. MacFadyen has enrolled at the University of Toronto for the completion of his medical course.

Was Widely Known

VICTORIA, B.C. — John Ridge Terry former British Columbia poultry commissioner died here recently. Mr. Terry, who was widely known among poultrymen in Canada and the United States, retired five years ago.

Had Best Display

YORKTON, Sask. — A Yorkton Jeweller has won a \$100 award annually by the W. A. Shearer Pen Company for the best window display of their pens. The Yorkton window was judged the best in Canada. Window-dresser was Irene Smith.

Numerous Entries

ROXBURGH, Man. — Twenty-nine entries were received for the Cream Competition at Roxburgh creamery. They were judged by George Bell and Grant McLeod of the dairy branch, and awards awarded were displayed at Roxburgh fair.

Ready To Retire

VICTORIA, B.C. — After 47 years as a station agent and telegraph operator, C. L. Collins of Milestone is going to retire. Mr. Collins began his career in 1904 in Newfoundland with the Newfoundland railway.

Want Rent Controls

PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE, Man. — City council has asked the Manitoba government to continue rent controls in Portage la Prairie after Sept. 30. The government has announced con-

trois will end in the province on that date except in municipalities requesting their retention. St. Boniface also has voted for retention of controls and Manitoba is expected to follow suit.

Foultry Losses Over

PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE, Man. — Poultry losses due to Newcastle disease appear to be over for this year. Dr. R. H. Lay of the federal health of animals division said.

Day Well Named

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. — Washing day here is just "black Monday" for housewives, complaining about a nearby refinery which they say soils clothes on washdays every week.

Native Clay Is Being Tried Out In Oil-Drilling

PENNE, Sask. — Home-dug Saskatchewan mud is being tried out here as a substitute for special oil-drilling clay imported from the United States. Officials of the Saskatchewan Petroleum Company and Standard Oil of Ohio tested the thick, goosy mud from St. Victor, Sask., in their drilling at Pense No. 1, halfway between Regina and Moose Jaw.

The clay which is used to carry cuttings to the surface, to seal the drill-hole walls and lubricate the drill bit, is based on a bontoute clay. Such clay, which makes a thick jelly, has no solution in water but does not congeal when not in motion, was formerly imported from Wyoming and South Dakota.

Scientists at the provincial resources utilization laboratory prepared the local product and say it works at Pense it will be used throughout the province.

GOOD OLDTIMER

EDMONTON. — Maybe it sounds like a threshing machine, but Gordon White's 1918 touring car is still running. White has had a mechanical repairs for 21 years. White bought the old Studebaker last year.

THE TILLERS



Huge Sum Spent Fighting Harmful Weeds

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. — Thousands of dollars are being spent to eradicate the menace of two tough types of weed, the broad leaf and the leafy spurge.

These hardy perennials are a pretty pest and they decimate many gardens in western Canada. But they are damaging in grain fields.

R. Duck, Prince Albert provincial agricultural representative, said that many farms in western Manitoba have been driven of farms rendered useless by these weeds.

The leaf spurge grows four feet down into the soil, sending roots sideways as well as down. The roots send shoots upward to produce new plants above ground.

The leaf spurge is a heavy seed producer. And the seed is widely spread on the clothing of persons, as well as being distributed by winds or animals.

The Buckland district west of Prince Albert has been seriously affected by the leaf spurge. Duck said one farmer's quarter-section was so badly infested that the farmer leased the land to the municipality for \$100 a year so that an effort could be made to clean it up.

Chemicals such as 2-4-D don't kill the flowers of these weeds. In farm fields it takes three full years of summerfallowing to bring them under control.

Mr. Duck said efforts now are being made by the Saskatchewan agriculture department to have city and town councils enforce a prohibition on the weeds in flower plots and gardens.

"Many people don't seem to realize that it will take them three years of hoeing to get rid of these weeds," he said.

"Farmers in this district are spending thousands of dollars in an effort to kill weeds yet they are being grown in gardens right in the city."

Agriculture officials are not certain just when the weeds were first brought from Europe to Canada. They were probably brought for ornamental purposes, since the leaf spurge produces beautiful yellow flowers and is often mistaken for snapdragon.

Looks For Increased Grain Shipments

VANCOUVER.—Belief that grain moving through the port of Vancouver this year will far exceed the 70,000,000 bushels handled last year was expressed by elevator officials.

Canadian wheat board officials in Vancouver conferring with members of the grain trade in the city.

Elevator men said that with storage space for nearly 9,000,000 bushels of wheat, Vancouver has adequate facilities for handling a heavy output, provided shipping space is available.

This superb tea guarantees the flavour of every cup

"SILVER" ORANGE PEKOE

ROLL YOUR OWN BETTER CIGARETTES WITH

RALEIGH CIGARETTE TOBACCO

—By Les Carroll

FOR SALE

The Crystal City Courier printing and publishing business and property is for sale. Possession Oct. 1st, or before. No Lintotype, but otherwise full equipment. Good building located in a good town and a prosperous community. All details and terms and all details can be learned from the owner, Mr. J. H. Kirkbride, Box 175, Crystal City, Man.

Fashions

For Smart Women.



Bow River Dam Project To Aid Parched Farmland

VAUXHALL, Alta. — Work is scheduled to start soon on a gigantic dam on the Bow River in southern Alberta to form a 12-mile reservoir of water for parched farmlands.

The Travers dam, bigger than the St. Mary river dam opened in July, is the keystone of a project to re-estate farmers from the southern dry areas on 10,000 acres of irrigated land.

About 100 farmers and their families will be settled with 100 miles of roads to be built and hundreds of miles of irrigation pipes to be installed to service their farms.

Prairie farm rehabilitation officials say the plan is part of an over-all scheme to open up thousands of acres of dry farmland in the Leb-bridge-Medicine Hat area.

B.C. MAN TO TAKE SASKATCHEWAN POSITION

SASKATCHEWAN. — Appointment of Dr. C. C. Waiden, member of the B.C. Research Council, as assistant professor of chemistry at the University of Saskatchewan, is announced. Dr. Waiden's special field is cereal chemistry. He is a former resident of Saskatoon and a graduate of the university.

4914 14-30

by Anne Adams

This is it! A simple address with newest high-style touches, smart cuffs, shoulder tucks, saddle stitching and fake monogram add extra swank!

Pattern 4914 comes in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50. Size 36 takes 3 1/2 yards 34-inch. Transfer is included in pattern.

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

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Canadian Pacific

Of Canada's 174,000,000 acres of land some 70,000,000 are in grass. More than 12 million homes in 47 of the United States use natural gas piped from U.S. wells through more than a quarter of a million miles of pipelines.

Drift bottles, released in Hudson Bay 20 years ago to check on water currents, are still turning up. All returns are from Hudson Bay. It is 99 years since Canada issued her first postage stamp.

SEEDTIME and HARVEST

By
Dr. F. J. GREANEY,
District
Life Services Farm Service,
Winnipeg, Manitoba.
Representing: Alberta, British Columbia,
Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Ontario, Quebec,
New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward
Island, Newfoundland, and the Yukon, Northwest
Territories, and the Dominion of Wales.

Harvesting Your Seed for 1952

The great bulk of the seed that goes into the ground each year in Western Canada is grain that is produced by the farmer on his own farm. It is therefore the responsibility of every western farmer this fall to exercise good care in selecting and harvesting the grain fields he is going to save for seed.

Seed Sense. It costs money to plant a grain crop these days—land charges, labour costs, implement and operating expenses, gas and oil, etc. After going to all the expense of providing good land and preparing good seed beds, farmers simply have to afford to use anything but the best of seed.

Field Selection. Select the best grain fields on your farm for seed this fall. Growers of Registered seed, or of seed from Registered or Certified seed stocks will, of course, have little difficulty in selecting fields which will produce seed of the very highest quality. Farmers who have to select seed fields from ordinary commercial grain crops should keep in mind the following important points: (1) Select only fields that are true to variety. Don't forget that mixed varieties result in uneven ripening, lower yields and, very often, definitely lower grades. (2) Select fields that are free from weeds. (3) Select grain fields for seed that are free from insect and other diseases. If your wheat and barley was properly treated last spring with Carben, Leysol, or Fungon, and you still find smut growing up badly in this year's crop, you can be almost certain that the smut present is *Loose Smut*. Don't keep seed from wheat and barley fields that are badly contaminated with *Loose Smut*—discard your seed. Needless to say, any seed you save this fall should be sound, well-planted, and dry. Thresh it

carefully to avoid mechanical seed injury. Finally, store your seed in a dry, well-ventilated place. The farmer who takes the time this fall to select and then gives good care in harvesting and storing seed from the best grain fields on his farm, will be highly paid for his efforts in 1952. Yes, good seed pays.

CARD OF THANKS

In leaving Gleichen for our home in Vancouver, we wish to convey to our many friends in Gleichen and district our sincere thanks for the wonderful gifts and sendoff parties recently.

We cannot speak too lightly of the kind folks in this district, and we will long remember our stay here.

MYRTLE and FRED MORGAN.

The old narrow tracks where two cars could hardly pass without colliding are happily being replaced by splendid wide highways on which six or eight cars can collide at one time.

ORDER OF THE MAPLE

A story from London, England, recently pointed out what was considered a great lack in national life. The story listed the many Britons in many fields of endeavor honored in the King's birthday list. A great newspaper man was knighted, a philosopher entered the Order of Merit, a famed and beautiful ballerina was made Commander of the Order of the British Empire, a blind scholar was made a Baron and so on.

In each of these outstanding contributions to the life of the nation or mankind generally was being honored.

We, as a nation, as a people, have no way of honoring outstanding effort within our country or without by our citizens or our friends. Apart from several army medals, more for long service than anything else, we have not one distinctive Canadian order, decoration or award. True we honored Eisenhower by naming a

mountain for him. But we have only so many mountains. We never, for instance, have honored Mr. Churchill though no man is more entitled to our esteem and tribute.

Once upon a time, British titles would honor worthy Canadians, but the late Mr. King ended that. Our gallantry decorations still are British, awarded in the name of the King. We see no reason for denying Canadian such honor, but if titles are to be ruled out of the life of Canadians then there should be a substitute available. If we want to be strictly Canadian then let us have our own ways and symbols of honoring those who make outstanding contributions to the welfare of man.

Here we are, continually telling ourselves we are a great nation, (and we are), but we haven't even a flag of our own, and not an honor to bestow. There are many great men and women in Canada, persons to whom the country and the people owe a great debt. They are not looking to be honored, but they should be, if only as inspiration to others who follow.

Let us establish distinctive Canadian tributes and show honor to those who have helped to build us to where we are. We suggest the Order of the Maple.

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